

The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, June 29. 1703.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated July 3.

THere are Letters from Tripoli in Barbary of the 24th of May which advise, that there is a Civil War in that Country, between 2 Factions, one of which would maintain the present Bey in his Dignity, the other would set up another Person in his stead. In one Engagement 600 of the latter were kill'd, whose Heads were cut off and planted on Stakes without the Gates of Tripoli. But these Letters add, That the Bey resolving to push on his good Fortune, march'd and attack'd his Antagonist who had got together a Body of 12000 Men, by whom he was beaten in his turn, and put to a total Rout: And 'twas suppos'd was kill'd in the Action; because, when these Letters came away, they had receiv'd no certain Account at Tripoli what was become of him.

Naples, June 5. We receiv'd Intelligence here last Week, that 3 Gallions and a Bark equipp'd for War, came from Fiume in Istria and landed 150 Men on the Coast of the Abruzzo, who marching directly to Julia Nova, entred that little Town (which belongs to the Duke d'Atri) with Drums beating and Colours flying, making loud Acclamations of *Long live the Emperor*, pillag'd the Castle and the best Houses of the Town, put 30 French whom they found in Arms to the Sword, and return'd again on board; carrying off with them a Booty worth 25000 Ducats, without losing one Man, for at their approach 100 Dragoons that were garrison'd in the Place fled clear away. Since which, a Garrison of 1500 Men is put into Julia-Nova; and the Militia of the Province are order'd to be in a readiness to take Arms at first notice, to help to repulse the Enemy if they should offer to make another Descent. And several Gentlemen of those Parts, suspected of favouring the House of Austria, are sent for hither, who are charg'd not to stir out of this City without leave.

Rome, June 9. The Archbishop of Soriento in the Kingdom of Naples, being suspected of holding Intelligence with the Enemies of Philip V, the Viceroy and his Council sent an Officer with a Troop of Horse to signify to him, that he should with all speed depart the Kingdom: This Officer being come near Soriento, went alone out of respect to the Archbishop to acquaint him with the Viceroy's Pleasure: The Archbishop answer'd, *That he acknowledged no Sovereign in the Kingdom of Naples but the Pope*. Upon which the Officer reply'd, *That since he would not obey Willingly, he would teach him to do it by Force*. But while the Officer went to fetch his Troop, the Archbishop put on his Pontifical Habit, and at the Head of his Chapter, with the Sacrament in his Hand, presented himself at the Church Door; and apprehending the Officer was resolv'd to take him away by Force, he solemnly excommunicated him and those who should assist him; but the Officer, notwithstanding, carry'd him off, and put him on board a Vessel at Terracina, which brought him hither. The Pope, on hearing his Case, has order'd him a Pension of 100 Crowns a Month; and the

Congregation establish'd to take Care of the Immunities of the Church, assembled extraordinarily yesterday to take this Affair into their Consideration. Their Resolutions are not yet made publick.

From the Harlem Courant, dated July 3.

Warsaw, June 14. The Swedes lye with a Body of 7 or 8000 Foot half a League on this side Thorn; But their Cavalry is posted in and about Graudents, where they raise Contributions.

Coningsberg, June 22. On the 14th the English and Dutch Envoys had Audience of the King of Sweden at Czebez, were well receiv'd by his Majesty, and are gone back to Warsaw: Count Piper signified to them, that his Master was heartily and sincerely dispos'd to a Peace.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 2.

Letters from Warsaw of the 19th of last Month advise, That the Instructions given to the Deputies of Great Poland who go to the General Diet at Lublin, are, To protest against any Foreign Alliance; to endeavour by all means to come to an Accommodation with Sweden; to support the House of Sapiaha; and to Vote that the Republick should return Thanks to the Cardinal Primate for all the Trouble he has given himself to bring about a Peace. His Eminency has declar'd publickly that he will go to Lublin, yet he was not gone on the 19th, and 'tis said he expects the return of a Courier first.

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They write from Berlin of the 23d *Ult*. That they had Advice from Poland, that it would be propos'd in the General Diet at Lublin, to make a Law, that after the Decease of the present King, no Stranger should be capable of being elected to that Crown: That his Polish Majesty will go to Warsaw as soon as the said Diet is over: And that the King of Sweden, to keep Friends with the Republick of Poland, has resolv'd to desist from attacking Thorn, at least to defer it till he sees the Issue of the Diet we have been speaking of.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated July 3.

Amsterdam, July 2. They write from Mittau, that 200 Poles came lately before the Walls of that Place, and carry'd off 2 or 300 of the Swedes Horses which they found grazing. A Party of Muscovites advanc'd near Dorpat, carried off some Cattle, and plunder'd some Villages, but were way-laid in their retreat by some of the Garrison of Dorpat, who defeated them and recover'd all the Booty. The Swedes lye quiet before Thorn, but the Poles have notwithstanding sallied out upon them and return'd in again with some Prisoners.

Falmouth, June 24. Yesterday the Mansbridge Pacquet-boat arriv'd here with a Mail from Lisbon, Captain Culverdon Commander, who reports, that the day before he was chased by 2 French Men of War of 40 Guns each.

Plymouth, June 25. Yesterday came in the Medway, and the Haught a Dutch Privateer, from cruising, the latter with a Prize.

Weymouth, June 26. Yesterday came into these Roads Captain Cruchly Commander of the Pembroke

brook Gally Privateer, who on the 10th instant near the Isle of Bass retook the Leonard Gally off of Cape Clear from Nevis, Thomas Hedges Master, but not one English Man on board; And 2 days after retook a New England Ship from Antego; both bound for London, which had been taken by 3 French Men of War, one of 60 Guns 550 Men, another of 56 Guns 460 Men, and the third a Flyboat call'd the English Chear of 40 Guns and 360 Men. The latter of which was fitted out by the Merchants of Brest, who are Equipping 6 more which are to keep their Station betwixt Cape Clear and Scilly, as the Prisoners report; who say further, That 9 Privateers of St. Malo's have brought into that Port in about 3 Weeks 25 Dutch and English Merchant Ships. The Pembroke Gally sent her Prizes to Guernsey.

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